

SHARKS are plentiful

anglers. Most sharks en-

countered by offshore anglers are less than 50

kilograms and can be

taken on light tackle.

However, wire leaders

are necessary and the

Flemish Eye is used to

The Flemish Eye is used

to attach multi-strand

wire to a hook, rig or

swivel. The wire tag is

then crimped to the

standing part with a crimp of the correct size.

1 Select a crimp of the

2 Pass the wire

correct size and thread it

FLEMISH EYE

rig them.

How to rig

for sharks

offshore during summer hook, ring or swivel, and

tie a simple overhand

3 Rotate the tag

through the knot once

more and pass the tag

through the crimp along-

4 Close the Flemish

Eye up on the eye of the

hook, ring or swivel then

close the crimp with a

pair of crimping pliers.

slimy mackerel rigged in

two Mustad 7699 hooks.

tuna fillet rigged on two

Mustad 7699 hooks.

Diagram A: Whole

Diagram B: Striped

- Geoff Wilson

side the standing part.

knot on the eye.

SUMMER EXTRA

Mill hosts sawmilling history

usual heavy machinery is rapidly tion on the Mount Sabine Road

The shed is Babington's Benwerrin Sawmill, which has been turned into a special museum by Erwin and Memie Babington and sons Daryl and Erwin.

The sawmill was opened by Edward Babington in 1935, with son Erwin Snr beginning work at the age of 15 by wheeling sawdust away from the saws and docking defects from timber with his home-

In its heyday — the late 1950s and early 1960s - the mill employed 14 men and cut 6000 super feet of messmate, grey gum and mountain ash a day in the Benwerrin logging area of the

When the Otway sawmills were the axemen's stagings. asked to take quota cuts on timber, big mills bought out smaller mills. The Benwerrin Sawmill, the last of its kind, closed four years ago. With the passing of an era, Erwin

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AN OLD wooden shed with Snr resisted requests from scrap donated to the museum by Frank corrugated roof surrounded by undealers to sell the heavy sawmilling and Cliff Frizon of Forrest. machinery and instead began investigating the possibility of a museum. Hard work and a lot of assistance from family members resulted in the Benwerrin Sawmill Museum and Animal Nursery opening on December 29, 1991.

The museum is a success, not so much because of the variety of sawmilling equipment on exhibit, but because its exciting history is told by one who has lived and worked on-site for most of his life. Erwin Snr delights in telling tales of the mill's heyday, and every exhibit has a fascinating story.

There's and old tree stump felled by Erwin Snr and brother-in-law Lorne Scobie (who later lost his life in a tree felling accident). The stump has been removed from its original position in the bush to its new position by son Daryl to show

One of the first steam winches to log in the Otways is also displayed. was owned and operated by WR Henry and Sons, was sold to the Frizon family in 1970 and

Inside the sawmill, tour groups can watch the giant saws in action.

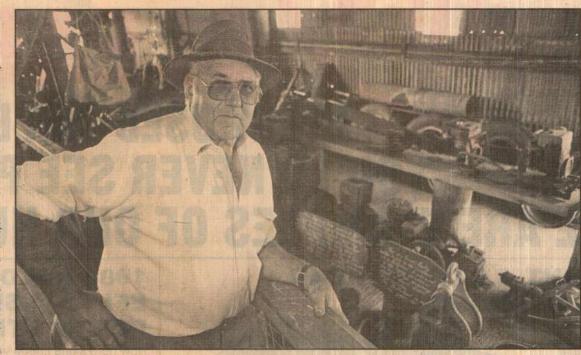
Erwin Snr is a keen collector of machinery and equipment from the past, and will show visitors the old post and rail fence, historic photographs, old bullwheels, petrol chainsaws from the 1940s, old axeheads, horseshoes and even

Drag, pegtooth crosscut, M tooth crosscut and peg and raker crosscut saws are also on display.

some 1920s surfboards.

The museum is on the Mount Sabine Road, two kilometres off Deans Marsh Road and six kilometres along the Erskine Falls

It is open 10 am 4 pm six days a week (closed Fridays). Admission is \$3 adults, \$1.50 children and \$2 pensioners; children under eight years of age are admitted free. Allow at least an hour for this fascinating museum.



Erwin Babington of Babington's Benwerrin Sawmill with some of the milling memorabilia.

The Otways reclaims its own

certainly helps the unfamiliar if characteristics are pointed out.

An introduction to the wonders of wet Otways forest is therefore enhanced by having special features highlighted.

A three-kilometre hike through regrowth ash and mountain gum forest which regularly dips into delightful trickling fern gullies is complemented by identification boards on many tree species.

The walk extends west from the Colac High School's camp at Barramunga into thick bush that was once extensively cleared by early Otway logging companies. Amid soaring 55-year-old euca-

lyptus are huge stumps, massive moss-cloaked saw logs and the deep furrows of snig tracks, along which logs were dragged by winch to Barramunga lies on the

Birregurra-Apollo Bay Road, five kilometrees south of Forrest. Adequate parking is available beside a 102-year-old school and camp buildings that straddle a signposted road leading to Stevenson's Falls, I was fortunate to have as a guide

local tourism host, Heinz Kausche, who as a long-term operator of nearby Barramunga Cabins has a good knowledge of the area's en-

Heinz recommends the walk to his guests. Especially as an early morning excursion when the bush on a lean, but as the crown sought rings with the songs of thrushes sunlight it straightened abut 10

parrots and the occasional yellowtailed black cockatoo.

Walk for about 800 metrees along the Stevenson's Falls Road and about 200 metrees past the Barramunga Cabins gate, feave the road where a triangular track marker nailed to a gum points the way down to a fern gully.

The remainder of the route is indicated by orange triangles or streamers.

The path descends through typical wet forest vegetation where wooden plaques identify trees such as messmate, satinwood, blackwoods, mountain grey gums and mountain ash.

Another mark on a young gum is a rarity compared to 20 years ago when Heinz first moved to the area. The tree bore scratch marks from a sap-sucking sugar glider, vhich

he said were once very conmon, but had since fallen prey in large numbers to feral cats and foxes. A crater-like depression seside the track — the only trace of giant tree that toppled decades bact — is sample: four-metre high rough tree ferns, a tall slender ash ind a towering lichen-covered black- inal state within a few decades.

"cave" between its buttresse.

Oddly, the tree started gowing

open spaces flash with the track descends toward one of sev-brilliance of flame robins, king eral streams that form Roadknight Creek, it crosses a snig track, before dipping into a dark, wet fern glade.

Here can be found a myriad of fungi, including the self-illuminating ghost fungus, the brilliant red and orange bracket fungus and violet, pink and yellow Logs and living branches are

moss and kangaroo fern. The tiny streams are sheltered by tree ferns and fringed by coral ferns and hard

Mounds of mud bearing 2 cm burrows signal the presence of a small crab inhabiting Otway streams. A gleaming black shell is the mark of another indigenous Otway species — the carnivorous Otway black snail.

Up on the fern gullies the open canopy triggers the growth of wire grass among young ash. Further up the hills, mountain grey gum and messmates interspersed with wattle

Considering much of this area was cleared by fire or felling less than 60 years ago, careful management should ensure it will be back to something resembling its orig-

As the track descends again, the We came across a mountain ash mid-storey thickens with satin-big that Heinz could ener the woods, blanket leaf, hazel comaderris and austral mulberry

The vigor and bloom of these plants make the area special over

AN EXPEDITION into the and the squawk of wattle birds, and metres from the ground. As the bush is usually educational. But it open spaces flash with the track descends toward one of sevthe mint bush produces a brilliant blue bloom and the Christmas bush flowers around Christmas. It really is the best time of year."

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Descending again, you pass a rare double-headed rough tree fern. This phenomenon was caused either by a spore setting a second fern head a metre below the blanketed with bright green fibrous original head, or perhaps a falling log splitting the head.

The final stream crossing is via a fallen log covered in shelf fungi. The hill up from the stream was cleared in 1978 and planted with Tasmanian blue gums, which now soar 20 metres to an open canopy.

The path passes more blackwood and manna gum plantings before ending on a restful grass reserve, complete with picnic furniture and barbecue, beside the old Barramunga school-house.

This stretch of regenerated forest 360 metrees above sea-level offers a rich cross-section of Otways specialities. It is ideally placed as a launching place for expeditions to appealing spots such as Stevenson's Falls, Mt Sabine Falls, Lake Elizabeth, Apollo Bay and Lavers Hill.

Heinz Kausche is one of a number of operators offering affordable, comfortable accommodation in splendid isolation amidst all these charms.

- Bernie Slattery

Politics of Geronimo's demise



The Geronimo Campaign Odie B Faulk **Oxford University Press**

IF YOU are a bit of an American Indian buff, you'll enjoy reading this book, even if you don't always enjoy the story.

For what we have here is the tail end of the long-running 'Indian wars'. After Geronimo, there was nothing — apart from the so-called, ill-conceived and ill-fated Ghost Dance of 1890 which led to the infamous massacre of Sioux and Cheyenne Indians by US cavalry at Wounded Knee.

Geronimo was the last of the Apache warrior leaders who stamped their authority across Arizona and New Mexico in the United States and the northern Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua.

But his final band of some 37 people was a sorry remnant of a proud people who for 300 years had refused to bow to the power of invading Europeans, led by the Spanish.

The Apache wars were a long, bitter struggle over a dry, arid country that its original owners fought hard to keep.
The Spanish and later Mexicans were

was expanding rapidly and swallowing up everything in its path. For a small tribal group such as the Apaches, who numbered in the hundreds

rather than thousands and were loyal to clan and family before the wider tribe, the final struggle was extremely bitter with Americans successfully using Apaches to

And once their usefulness came to an end, the Apache scouts who had served the US Army so well, were shipped into exile in in the humid climes of Florida with the very warriors they had brought to heel on behalf of their white masters.

Unfortunately, the book is true to its'title - The Geronimo Campaign - and it concentrates heavily on campaign to hunt down the hostile Apaches and the politics involved, rather than on the Indians them-

There were those among the American population, even in the 1880s, who admired the Apache, but far too many whites, including high-ranking soldier Indian agents, were interested only in profits or glory — or both.

This is an interesting book, first published in 1969, incorporating many individual accounts from the participants of the campaign to defeat Geronimo. fought to a standstill, but post-civil war USA

Few Americans of the period can hold their heads high as far as the Apache wars are concerned, or even the wider Indian wars for

- Daryl McLure

In celebration of the sport of surfing

sport is doing big business at Torquay. Called Surfworld, the museum is being voted a major success by locals and visitors alike.

And it's easy to see why. Young people are attracted by the many hands-on activities, while memories of lazy days surfing and swimming dur-

anything related to surfing to its champions, male and female, who answer a range of questions on their

According to manager Chris Lewis, the museum is viewed as "a celebration of the sport of surfing and the contribution of surfing to people's lives culturally, recreationally and financially".

Torquay is known as the 'Surfing Capital of Victoria' and Surfworld celebrates the national surfing experience. It is the only museum of its kind in Australia.

Visitors are initially introduced to Melbourne Authority.

Information can be easily accessed from graphics, interactive videos and

'hands on' mechanical wave making machine demonstrates the energy needed to produce a perfect swell.

Then it's an introduction to the history of the surfboard from the early days of boardriding as demonstrated by Hawaiian Duke Kahanamoku on the beaches at Manly, to the evolution of surfboards and development in technique supported by video footage.

An auditorium within the museum shows continuous screenings of surfing films, so surfing fans can spend a wet afternoon watching the best beat the waves on screen.

A 'shaping room' allows local board shapers to demonstrate their craft at fixed times.

In the Hall of Fame, boards from different eras and those who rode them are honored. Each year a new entrant will be added to this exhibition as chosen by members of the Australian Surfriders Association.

The story of surf lifesaving from the 1956 carnival in Torquay when Malibu boards were seen locally for the first time, through to the carnivals of toady and the 1960s surfing culture of the ubiquitous Kombi wagon and crocheted bikinis are a highlight for The sport of surfing created a

mammoth industry, from clothing to products and tourism and this can be seen in a static display just before a souvenir shop where visitors can select limited edition clothing. The museum is home to the

Victorian branch of the Surfriders Association, which together with the ASA, has shared considerable expertise in developing the museum.

Surfworld also includes an indoor sporting stadium and the Torquay Cinema.

Located on Beach Road, West Torquay it is operated by the Surf Coast Shire and is open daily at 10 am-5 pm with extended exhibition hours over the Christmas and Easter hol-

Admission is adults \$5, children/ concession \$3, families of two adults and up to four children \$15.

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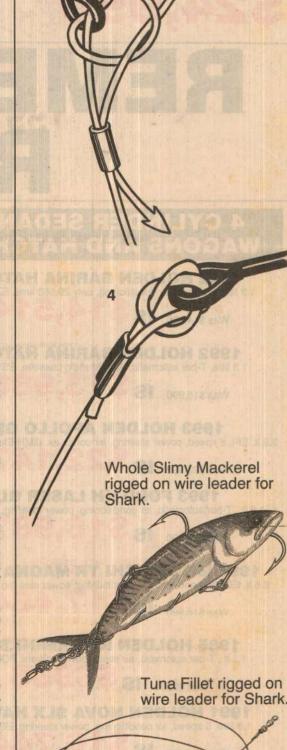
ing the '60s are vividly recalled by adults born after World War 2. But there's a lot more that makes this museum special, from the friendly experienced surfers on hand to offer a wealth of information on just about

achievements via touch video screens.

the physics of wave making through audio visual equipment and a fascinating wave 'flume' created by the Port of

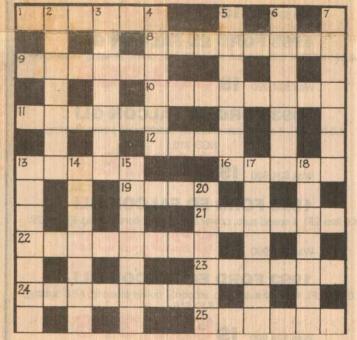
touchpads on point breaks, beach breaks and reef breaks, on how to





Cryptic crossword

Heinz Kausche is dwarfed in the 'cave' of the great leaning tree



ACROSS 1. A little alien over a barrel and on the way out of this world (6) 8. How can a sailor dictate without tea? He'd have to quit

his office! (8) 9. Is a nod enough to stir up such a handsome young man? (6) 10. To begin with, was ahead before being taken aback (8)

11. How a little saint might rave and demand some food (6) 12. Seeing the light with Islam,

13. My little brother notices them being driven in (5) 16. Anyway, the principle is

19. Raising Cain with a Peruvian (4) 21. A clever Minder soon discovers the obnoxious ones (6) 22. Vera needs a rest before

up (6) 24. Looks for a foolish fellow to cheer (8) 25. Her Majesty goes to the

Orient for a holiday (6)

2. He'll make sure you're booked all right! (7) 3. A benevolent Communist relatively speaking (7)

4. Hang it! The French have gone back to that Russian news

5. Sid demands the right to put it out and break it up (7) 6. They've all gone out looking for treasure there (7)

7. A writer and ending with T, hang it all! (7) 13. The sort to keep a stiff upper lip when receiving a hit on the ribs? (7)

14. A dancing-girl can return with a most interesting recording

nice little Leslie! (7) 23. Is found in the rain dried 17. As I grew, I became aware of such creepy-crawlies (7) 18. That's a tall one! (7) 20. Reluctant to accept most of

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Otway timber industry passes with mill closure

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When the whirr of the bench saw at Babington's mill died late last month a piece of Otways timber history died with

The Babington family which has operated the mill for the past 50 years has sold its logging licence and the old mill on Mt Sabine has closed.

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The seven workers employed by Babingtons have all been found work in other timber firms and brothers Ted and Erwin Babington, who have worked the mill since they were teenagers, are going to take things a bit easier.

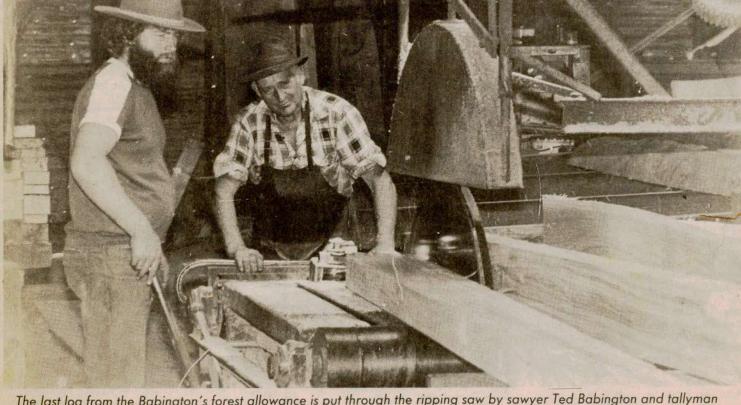
The mill was started in about 1935 by Erwin and Ted's father, Edward Babington and another man, Bill Maher.

For more than 50 years the small mill has stood among the tall timber of the eastern Otways and supplied the district with timber.

The mill has produced timber for thousands of houses over the years but has also cut timber for projects such as the archway over the Great Ocean Road at Eastern View near Aireys Inlet, huge beams used as crane supports in freeway construction and timber for the Ararat theatre.

The mill has always remained basically a small family concern and its old style character has attracted artists, photographers and school children to it.

In 1965 the Babingtons took a voluntary cut in the licence entitlement of 50 percent and later took cuts of a further 10 and five percent.



The last log from the Babington's forest allowance is put through the ripping saw by sawyer Ted Babington and tallyman Trevor Alford

The mills' saws are driven by a 75 horsepower diesel motor that sits on almost 40 tonnes of concrete. The huge slowrevving machine drives a belt system that runs throughout the mill driving the various saws.

Erwin Babington (senior) is proud of the fact that all the employees have new jobs to go to. He is also proud of the mills safety record. "I can only remember one accident where a bloke lost a couple of joints on a finger, but that is about all we have had in 50 years.

Ted, who has been saw-

50 years summed it up "I've got a lot of respect for those saws," he said.

"One other record we've

got is that we have never had to sack a man on the job," Erwin said.

The Babingtons have had a long association with the timber industry and that will continue.

and Erwin Daryl (junior) joined the mill about eight years ago and now also contract for Bennett's at Birregurra. Erwin (senior) said the mill had always been a viable concern.

"We have never thought about getting out. "We sell our timber," he said. The mill was once on private land but the land

government and is run on A short distance from the mill is an old building that was once the home of

the Babingtons. "I lived there when I was first married and Daryl and Erwin (junior) were born there," Erwin

(senior) recalled. "Before that it used to be run as a boarding house.

Today it is rundown and overgrown with weeds serving as a reminder of

MILL STEEPED IN has now returned to the TIMBER INDUSTRY HISTORY

The mill is steeped in the history of the timber industry. Old parts of wag-ons and timber hauling equipment are scattered

The mill building itself has a low slung roof on huge log rafters. In 50 years it has changed in appearance but not in character.

Boards have been worn to a brilliant sheen by the constant rub of timber on timber over many years.

Erwin Babington said he was sad the mill was finishing. "We might still do a bit of private work, but not much," he said.

To mark the occasion Mr Babington presented the workers with an engraved pewter goblet as they collected their last pay packets.

Over the years there have been many changes in the timber industry but timber getting and sawing has always been hard

In the old days timber was hauled from the bush by horse teams at Mt Sabine they get about 60 inches of rain a year so logs must be stockpiled in the summer.

Today modern trucks, bulldozers and chainsaws mean more timber can be harvested but the work is

still hard The Babingtons are also concerned at the way many good areas of timber have been locked up.

"There is some good timber very close to here but we are not allowed to get it," Daryl said.

Erwin pointed to a stand of 20 metre high trees over the road from the mill: "That land there was harvested in about 1952 clear felled - and look at it now, beautiful," he said.

On Ash Wednesday 1983 it looked as if the would be in the direct path of the fire but a wind change took the fire past without damage.

For fire protection the Babington's have built a large dug out where employees and family members would take shelter.

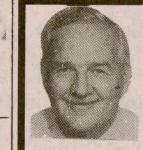
"The dug out used to be common throughout the bush but now with the smaller coups they do not make them any more," Daryl said.

Like the dug out many parts of the industry are now only memories and the Babingtons would like to see some sort of museum to the industry and the people who have worked in

But until that happens mills such as the Babingtons and the stories that have been told over the years will have to suffice.



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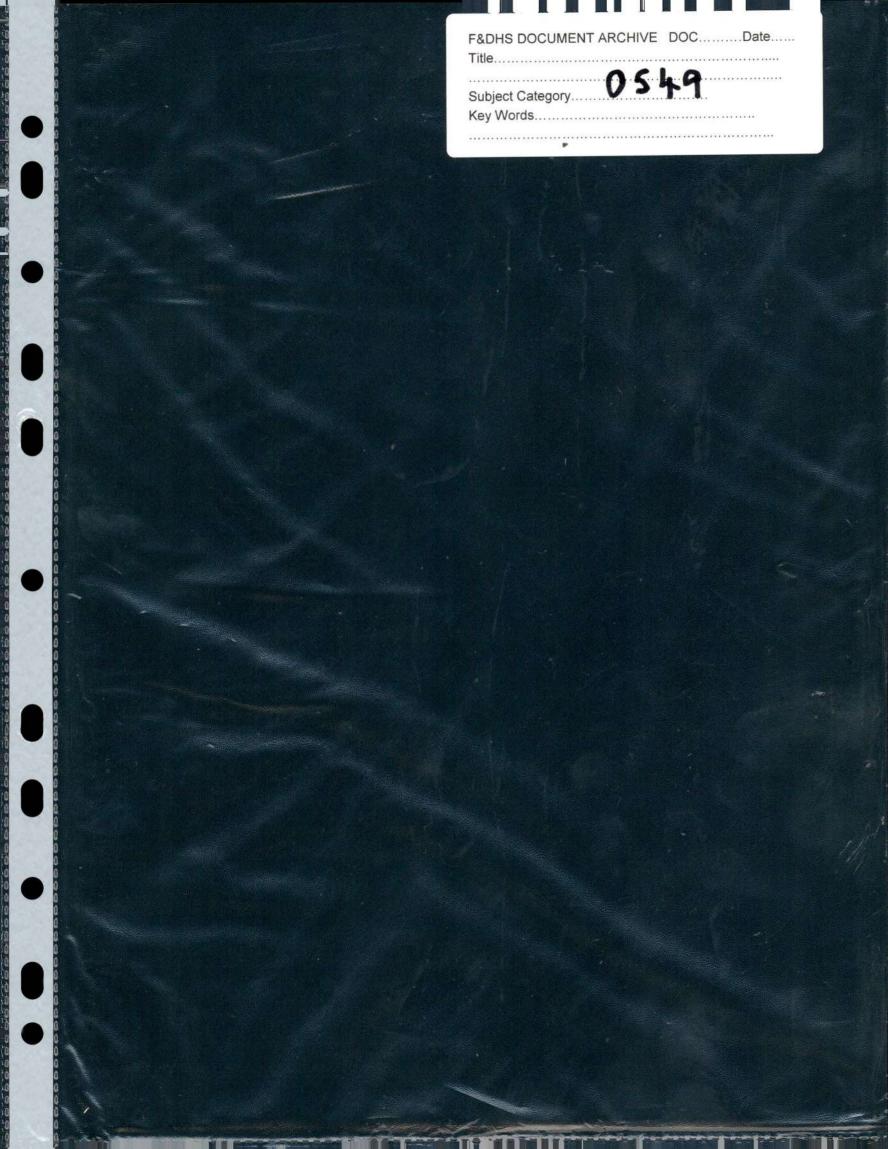
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OWNERS	SECT	REFER.	ITEM	DISTRICT	START E			COMMENT
Costin Henry	93	1679	T/way	Krambruk	1885 1	1885		
Costin Julia	93	1300	Mill	Krambruk	1887 1			Tfrd to Barrum River Land & General Trading
Costin Julia	93	1301	T/way	Krambruk	1887 1		THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	Tfrd to Barrum River Land & General Trading
Costin Julia	93	1304	Depot	Krambruk	1887 1			Tfrd to Barrum River Land & General Trading
Cowley T.W.	99	219	Mill	Barramunga	1899 1	1902	30/9/02	Expired
Cowley T.W.	99	229	Mill	Kaanglang	1900 1	1902	30/9/02	Expired
Cowley T.W.	99	1132	Mill	Barramunga	1897 1	1898		
Cowley T.W.	99	219	Mill	Barramunga	1899 1	1901		
Cowley Thos. Wm.	93	157	Mill	Lorne	1889 1	1894		
Deans Marsh Tramway Company Ltd	Comp	3267	T/way	Bambra	1898 1	1900		
Drew Charles & William	47	1504	Mill	Barongarook	1884 1	1884	25/6/84	Cancelled
Eggington T.	99	415	Mill	Lorne	1900 1	1902	3/6/02 T	frd to Hyatt H.
Eggington T.	99	415	Mill	Lorne	1900 1	1901		
Elsworth John R. & others	93	279	Mill	Krambruk	1887 1	1888	Tfrd to	Munro David - 19/10/88

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OWNERS	SECT REFE	R. ITEM	DISTRICT	START END DATE DATE	COMMENT
Elsworth John R. & others	93 279	Mill	Krambruk	1887 1888	3 Tfrd to Munro David - 19/10/88
Fiddes & Morgan	99 453	Mill	Barongarook	1898 1901	. 31/3/01 Abandoned
Fiddes & Morgan	99 453	Mill	Barongarook	1898 1901	31/3/01 Abandoned
Footer & Hickingbottam	99 310	Mill	Barramunga	1890 1892	
Great Western Colliery Co NL	99 1142	T/way	y Bambra	1899 1901	. 4/11/01 Tfrd to Great Western Colliery NL
Great Western Colliery Co NL	99 1173	T/way	y Bambra	1902 1902	2 7/4/02 Tfrd to VR Commissioner
Hancock Arthur P.	47 1786	Mill	Gerangamete	1885 1885	5
Hayden J.	99 1357	Mill	Barwon Downs	1896 1899)
Hayden J.	99 608	Mill	Barwon Downs	: 1900 1902	2
Hayden John	99 1234	T/way	y Barwon Downs	1899 1899)
Hayden Martin	99 1365	Mill	Barwon Downs	1897 1899	30/6/99 Abandoned
Hayden W.	99 1389	T/way	y Barwon Downs	1900 1901	7/10/01 Tfrd to Vic Rlway Comm.
Hayden W.	99 605	Mill	Barwon Downs	1899 1902	2 30/9/02 Expired
Hyatt H.	145 623	Mill	Lorne	1902 1902	2 3/6/02 Tfrd from Eggington T., 30/6/02 Abandoned
Johnson John	Inso 2133	Mill	Colac	1879 1879	16/7/79 applies for discharge as an insolvent

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OWNERS	SECT REFER	R. ITEM DISTRICT	START END COMMENT DATE DATE
Johnston Brothers	47 1906	Mill Barramunga	1884 1888 Cancelled - 13/1/88
Johnston John	47 3405	Mill Krambruk	1876 1878
Jones & Harrison	99 803	Mill Moorbanool	1901 1902
Kean Robert	47 1653	Depot Krambruk	1885 1885
Kean Robert	47 1654	Mill Krambruk	1885 1885
King J.W.	99 819	Mill Barongarook	1899 1899 31/12/99 - Abandoned
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King Jno. W.	99 1451	Mill Yaugher	1898 1898
King John W.W.	47 10056	Mill Barongarook	1882 1883
Kittelty Jas.	93 451	Mill Barramunga	1886 1888
Mackintosh James Saw Mill Co	Comp 594	Mill Krambruk	1881 1898 13/7/81 Regstd
Mackintosh James Saw Mill Co	47 171	Depot Krambruk	1890 1898 19/3/90 Tfrd from Apollo Bay Timber Co, 25/1/98 Non-payment of rent
Mackintosh James Saw Mill Co	47 168	Mill Krambruk	1898 1898
Mackintosh James Saw Mill Co	47 169	Mill Krambruk	1890 1900 19/3/90 Tfrd from Apollo Bay Timber Co
Mackintosh James Sawmill Co	99 170	T/way Krambruk	1890 1903 19/3/90 Tfrd from Apollo Bay Timber Co, 1/1/03 to Apollo Bay Sawmills P/L

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OWNERS	SECT	REFER.	ITEM	DISTRICT	START DATE	END DATE	COMMENT
Mackintosh James Sawmill Co Ltd	Comp	9114	Mill	Krambruk	1893	1893	31/8/93 Company to be volutarily wound up
Mahoney James	47	5429	Mill	Lorne	1879	1879	
McCall Joseph	99	641	Mill	Kaanglang	1891	1893	22/2/93 Expired
McGie Henry	99	649	Mill	Moreep	1893	1895	13/11/95 Non-payment of rent
McGie Robert	47	2268	Mill	Barongarook	1884	1890	
McGie Robert	93	35777	Mill	Gerangamete	1889	1890	19/2/90 Expired
McGie Robert	93	634	Mill	Lorne	1889	1890	
McNeil John	47	2261	Mill	Krambruk	1884	1884	14/5/84 Tfrd to Apollo Bay Timber Co
McNeil John	47	2262	T/way	Krambruk	1884	1884	14/5/84 Tfrd to Apollo Bay Timber Co
McNeil John	47	2263	Depot	Krambruk	1884	1884	14/5/84 Tfrd to Apollo Bay Timber Co
Milligan Samuel	47	14529	Mill	Gheringhap	1883	1883	
Mortimer Bros	47	168	Mill	Krambruk	1890	1899	19/3/90 Tfrd from Apollo Bay Timber Co, 15/3/99 Abandoned
Munro David	93	562	Mill	Krambruk	1888	1889	12/10/88 Tfrd from Elsworth John R.
Munro David	93	563	Mill	Krambruk	1888	1889	19/10/88 Tfrd from Barrum River Timber, Land & General Trading Co

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OWNERS	SECT	REFER.	ITEM	DISTRICT	START END DATE DAT	
Munro David	93	564	Depot	Krambruk	1888 188	9 19/10/88 Tfrd from Barrum River Timber, Land & General Trading Co
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Munro David	93	44	Mill	Krambruk	1888 188	8 19/10/88 Tfrd from Barrum River Timber, Land and General Trading Co - 19/10/88
Munro David	93	45	Depot	Krambruk	1888 188	8 19/10/88 Tfrd from Barrum River Timber, Land and General Trading Co - 19/10/88
Munro David	93	279	Mill	Krambruk	1888 188	8 12/10/88 Tfrd from Elsworth John R.
Norman & Johnson	47	1586	Mill	Irrewillipe	1876 187	9 Cancelled 23/4/79
Norman & Johnson	47	958	Mill	Colac	1875 187	6
Robins E.	99	809	Mill	Barramunga	1892 189	5 28/8/95 Expired
Roney Joseph	93	783	Mill	Lorne	1887 188	9 10/7/89 Expired
Sanderson & Grant	99	1375	MIll	Barramunga	1901 190	2 30/9/02 Expired

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OWNERS	SECT REFE	R. ITEM DIST	RICT START END DATE DATE	COMMENT				
Sanderson A.	99 1359	Mill Yaug	her 1899 1901	31/12/01 Abandoned				
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Sanderson A.	99 1369	Mill Barr	amunga 1901 1902					
Sanderson Alex	99 1839	Mill Yaug	her 1897 1898	3				
Sanderson Alex	99 1787	T/way Yaug	her 1901 1901					
Sanderson Alexander	99 1845	T/way Yaug	ther 1897 1897	1/11/97 Tfrd to VR Commrs				
Sanderson Alexander	99 1854	T/way Yaug	ther 1901 1901					
Seal Charles	47 2768	Mill Kram	bruk 1884 1884	30/4/84 Tfrd to Apollo Bay Timber Co				
Seebeck & Caspar	99 1356	Mill Bull	engarook 1899 1904	31/12/04 Abandoned				
Seebeck & Caspar	99 1356	Mill Bull	engarook 1899 1904	31/12/04 Abandoned				
Sexton James & Sons	47 1008	5 Mill Baro	ngarook 1882 1883	8 16/5/83 Cancelled				
Sharrow Thomas	47 2730	Mill Yaug	ther 1881 1885	5 27/5/85 Non-payment of rent				
Silk E.T.	47 5542	Mill Irre	willipe 1876 1880	Tfrd to Silk Edith & Sherrin Wm, executors 1/1/80 Tfrd to Silk Jno				
Silk Edith & Sherrin Wm	47 6365	Mill Irre	willipe 1879 1880	1/1/79 Executors of E.T. Silk's estate				
Silk J.	99 1358	Mill Cora	djil 1899 1901	31/12/01 Abandoned				

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OWNERS	SECT	REFER.	ITEM	DISTRICT	START DATE		COMMENT
Silk J.	99	883	Mill	Coradjil	1893	1898	
Silk J.	99	1358	Mill	Coradjil	1899	1901	
Silk Jno	47	8652	Mill	Irrewillipe	1880	1882	1/1/80 Tfrd from Silk E.T. 28/6/82 Cancelled
Silk John	47	2776	Mill	Irrewillipe	1884	1889	26/6/89 Abandoned
Silk John & Edward	93	853	Mill	Coradjil	1889	1892	
Silk John & Edward	93	845	T/way	Coradjil	1889	1893	
Smith H.B	93	856	Jetty	Moolap	1890	1890	
Smith H.B	93	835	T/way	Bellarine	1885	1895	
Smith Wm.	47	3358	Mill	East of Bamb	1876	1879	х
Southern & Co	47		Mill	Moorarbool	1875	1875	
Stirling William	47	5538	Mill	Boonah	1880	1881	2/11/81 Cancelled
Taylor, Owens & Son	99	919	Mill	Yaugher	1892	1894	12/9/94 Abandoned
Telford Peter	93	1672	T/way	Krambruk	1885	1885	
Telford Peter	93	1673	Depot	Krambruk	1885	1885	
Telford Peter	47	2844	Depot	Krambruk	1885	1885	
Telford Peter	47	2845	T/way	Krambruk	1885	1885	
Telford Peter	93	913	Mill	Krambruk	1889	1889	

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OWNERS	SECT	REFER.	ITEM	DISTRICT	START DATE		COMMENT
Telford Peter	93	910	Mill	Krambruk	1888	1891	
Thomas John	47	3404	Mill	Bambra	1876	1878	
Thompson J. & Grove W.	47	2842	Mill	Lorne	1883	1883	17/10/83 Cancelled
Vickery S.S.	93	562	Mill	Krambruk	1889	1890	27/3/89 Tfrd from Munro David
Vickery S.S.	93	563	Mill	Krambruk	1889	1890	27/3/89 Tfrd from Munro David
Vickery S.S.	93	564	Depot	Krambruk	1889	1890	27/3/89 Tfrd from Munro David
Vickery S.S.	93	932	T/way	Krambruk	1889	1894	27/3/89 Tfrd from Munro David
Victorian Railways Commissioners	99	1845	T/way	Yaugher	1897	1897	1/11/97 Tfrd from Sanderson A.
Victorian Railways Commissioners	99	1787	T/way	Yaugher	1898	1898	
Victorian Railways Commissioners	99	1389	T/way	Barwon Downs	1901	1901	7/10/01 Tfrd from Hayden W.
Victorian Railways Commissioners	99	1173	T/way	Bambra	1902	1902	7/4/02 Tfrd from Great Western Colliery NL
Whitelaw J., Henry R. & McGregor J.	Part	2469	Mill	Yaugher	1903	1903	28/12/03 Partnership dissolved
Wickham C. & McPolwarth A.	47	2952	Mill	Lorne	1883	1883	17/10/83 Cancelled
Witnish R.	87	1626	Mill	Otway State	1899	1900	31/3/00 Abandoned
Witnish R.	87	1624	Mill	Otway State	1899	1899	

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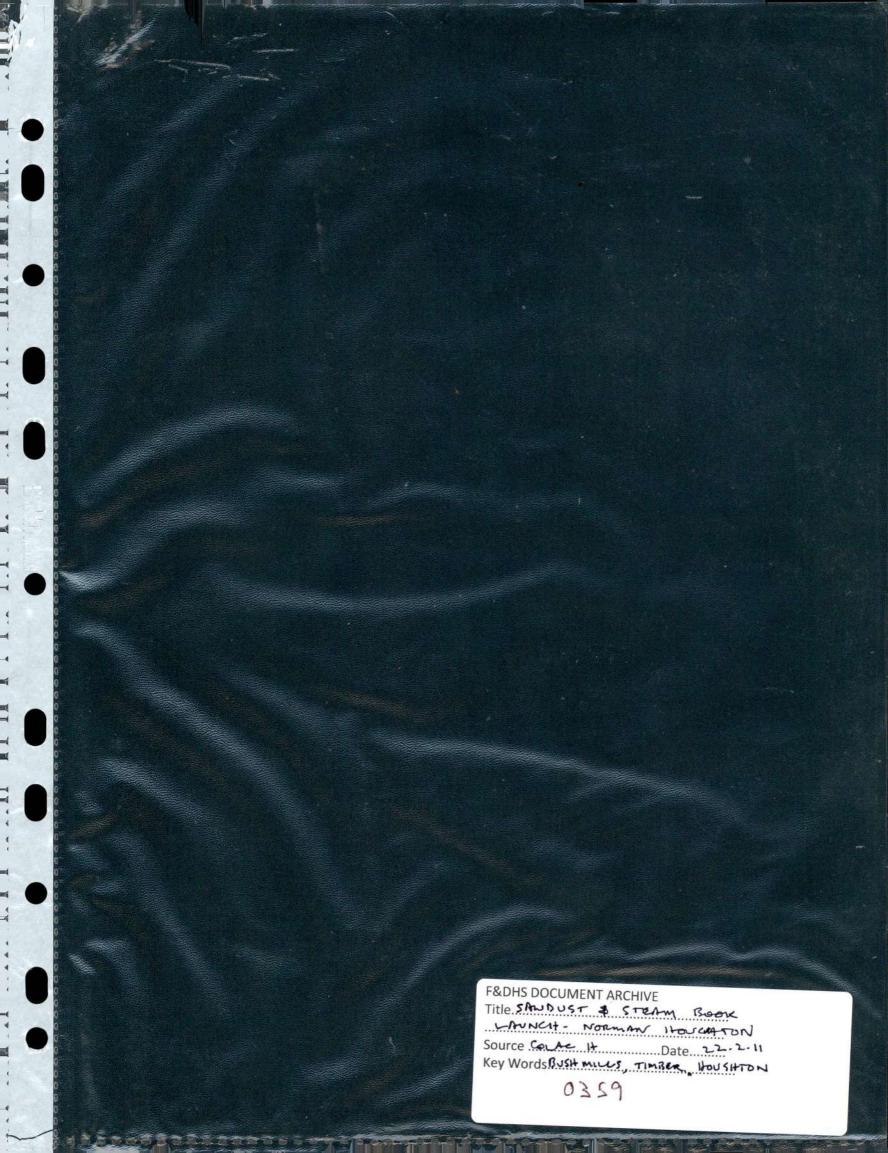
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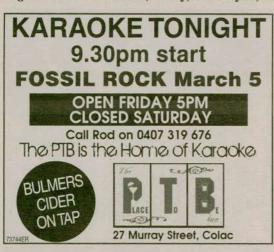
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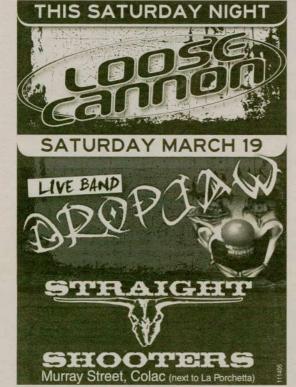
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Anderson, Mackie & Co	145	1112 T/way	Barwon Downs	Colac		1905	1905	
Anderson, Mackie & Co	138	22 Mill	Barwon Downs	Colac	У	1902	1905	
Apollo Bay Sawmills Pty Ltc		16 Mill	Krambruk	Geelong	У	1899	1905	
Armistead A. Bros	145	24 Mill	Lorne	Geelong	У	1904	1905	
Armistead A. & Bros	145	1114 T/way	Boonah	Geelong		1904	1905	
Armistead A. & Bros	138	23 Mill	Boonah	Geelong	У	1902	1904	
Beech Forest Saw Milling Co	Comp	3630 Mill	Beech Forest	Beech Forest	У	1902	1906	22/11/02 Registered 18/1/06
Beech Forest Sawmilling C	138	84 Mill	Baramunga	Colac		1903	1904	
Beech Forest Sawmilling C	145	87 Mill	Moorbanool	Colac	У	1903	1904	
Benallack A.	138	95 Mill	Barongarook	Colac	y	1905	1905	
Bird John Jabez I	nsol	4165 Mill	Forrest	Colac	y	1904	1904	24/5/04 Applies for discharge
Brown & Jones	145	1438 T/way	Yaugher	Colac	y	1902	1904	29/1/04 Expired
Cowley, Whitelaw & Henry	138	242 Mill	Kaanglang	Colac	y	1902	1904	
Cowley, Whitelaw & Henry	138	243 Mill	Barramunga	Colac	ý	1902	1904	
Hayden Bros	138	18662 Logs	Otway State Forest	Colac	ý	1904	1904	
Hayden John	99	1367 Mill	Barwon Downs	Geelong	•	1901	1905	
Hayden J.	138	629 Mill	Barwon Downs	Colac	у	1902	1905	
Hayden M.	138	608 Mill	Barwon Downs	Colac	,	1904		30/9/02 Expired
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Henry & McGregor	138	18661 Logs	Otway State Forest	Colac	y	1904	1904	
THE THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	138	638 Mill	Barramunga	Colac	,	1905	1905	
Henry & McGregor	138	637 Mill	Kaanglang	Colac		1905	1905	
	138	16603 Logs	Otway State Forest		у	1904	1904	
Montgomeroy & Bradshaw	138	20828 Logs	Heytesbury	Colac	y	1905	1905	
Morgan H.	138	20827 Logs	Timboon	Colac	y	1905	1905	
Robins E.	145	1289 Mill	Barramunga	Colac	y	1904	1905	
Sanderson A.	138	1379 Mill	Barramunga	Colac	y	1902	1905	
Sanderson & Grant	145	1873 T/way	Barramunga	Colac	,	1904		9/5/04 Tfrd to Victorian Railways
Sanderson & Grant	138	1380 MIII	Barramunga	Colac	у	1902	1905	o,o,o i ilia to viotorian rianwaye
Victorian Railways Commis		1873 T/way	Barramunga	Colac	,	1904		9/5/04 Tfrd from Sanderson & G
Victorian Railways Commis		1934 T/way	Barramunga	Geelong		1905	1905	o,o,o i ilia ilom canaciccina c
Victorian Railways Commis		1337 T/way	Lorne	Colac		1905	1905	
Victorian Railways Commis		1939 T/way	Barwon Downs	Geelong	У	1904	1904	
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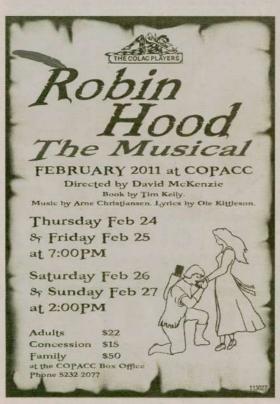
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Wark H. & T.	145	2988 Mill	Paaratte	Geelong	у	1905	1905		
Wark H. & T.	138	21504 Logs	Paaratte	Colac	V	1905	1905		











YOUR WEEKEND

Walkers raise for medical r

by Lucinda Ormonde

Colac and district people will run, walk and dance to raise money for cancer research this weekend.

Colac's Central Reserve will host Relay for Life, a national event in which teams relay around the oval throughout the night.

Tomorrow's event will be the sixth year that Kick Back Country Line Dancers have been involved.

Captain Majella Brown said the team had "probably raised about \$30,000" in the years they'd been involved.

"We raise money for an extremely good cause," she said.

"I've lost several family members through cancer, so it's a good benefit to relay and raise money for."

Ms Brown, a line dancing teacher, said 25 Kick Back "A couple of our members have been fairly closely connected with people with cancer."

LYNNE MURDOCH

Country Line Dancers would participate in two teams.

"My group gets involved and they're a great bunch of friends and they all support me," she said.

Ms Brown said the group would give a line dancing demonstration at 4:30pm.

Lynne Murdoch said her

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HISTORIAN: Former Colac man Norman Houghton has revised his 1975 offering Sawdust and Steam, which Polwarth MP Terry Mulder will launch.

Otways logging features in book

Researching former Otways saw mills left a former Colac man unable to open his right eye.

Two leaches wriggled under historian Norman Houghton's eye lid as he trekked through the Otways mapping former timber railways.

"Once they had stopped sucking I was able to flick them out," Mr Houghton said.

"I was able to drive home, but it was all closed up for three days," he said.

"It was rough work, but it was a job that had to be done."

Mr Houghton's mapping work forms the basis of a second edition of his book, Sawdust and Steam.

The revamped book chronicles timber harvesting in the eastern section of the Otways between 1850 and 2010.

Mr Houghton said an increase in resources and information prompted

him to revise his book.

It took him five years to revamp

his 1975 offering and Polwarth MP Terry Mulder will launch the second edition at Forrest tomorrow.

The launch is at 2pm at the Forrest hall.

The Colac Herald has two signed copies of Sawdust and Steam to give away.

To enter, answer the following question: in what year did Mr Houghton publish the book's first edition?

Send your answer to the Sawdust and Steam Giveaway, The Colac Herald, PO Box 21, Colac, 3250, or drop the entry into The Colac Herald's Bromfield Street office.

Entries close on February 23 at 5pm.

Meanwhile, Colac's Anne Johnson and Keith Buchanan were the winners of *The Colac Herald's A Grand Parade* giveaway.

The winners will each receive a copy of Mr Houghton's A Grand Parade, which chronicles 150 years of the Colac and District Pastoral and Agricultural Society.

ATTENDANCE SIGNATURES. 21/2/11. Book Launch-SAWEDUST \$ STEAM Regisser Jean Whilehead Track Minchenton Bliff Jans aileen Larson. flon Summertan Bin Beale Margaret Machanald Sheela Justion Thelen Jones BOB. JACOBSONI Ment 1) olled any michaelfor. ANTHUN ARMISTERS. Tony MAGREE LOIS KEMP JAMNA PAULA HAYDEN Maureen Ward KOGER HILL John Weickhardt M'he many John James Theres Rescatt Phil Dickord Val Flittoni BILL HANKS Jara boston Lonami Erecus Sandra Cobbledier Van Ture Mary Menzel (Newcombe) Ken Dorfe, Ed love Hour A. Diece Gralne Trobb. Ken Widdowson Rosemany Morrane Ene of Money Tolks of mistias Geoff SPEIRS Beth Neyland Vyfas Maciulis Frank + Karen Jones Not Barry. Leila Day. Garage Duy Scott Gouls Nell Eddy. Olan Soldy Teo Stuckery Keith Chambers Liz Chambers

Speech Notes

Ladies and gentlemen,

I would like to welcome all of you here today for this special occasion.

My name is Ken Widdowson and I am the President of the Forrest Historical Society.

Today is a celebration of an industry, the timber industry, that means so much to Forrest.

We have here today representatives of families that have long associations with the industry.

We have members of the Armistead family, now into its sixth generation in the industry, having commenced at Stieglitz in 1863. That makes a presence of 148 years.

We also have representatives of the Hayden family, whose continuous association with timber goes back to 1879 at Trentham and Blackwood, and now managing the gigantic AKD operation at Colac

On a more current note we also have Peter Adams here today whose mill at Birregurra, currently operating in the value adding process, and which is a lineal descendent of one of Forrest's first sawmill businesses from 1897.

[If Peter Adams does not turn up say the following.....

On a more current note we also have staff from Peter Adam's mill at Birregurra and which is a lineal descendent of one of Forrest's first sawmill businesses from 1897.

So we have the first and last here today.

There are several other people here whose families and themselves have been working in the industry for decades and are familiar with the bush around Forrest. Plus former staff of the forest managers such as the old Forests Commission and the Department of Sustainability and Environment.

I note the presence of those from the various historical societies in the Shire, whose efforts have preserved many photographic images and records of the timber industry.

Also present are those from the general community who have, or who did have, some connection with the industry and those with an interest in railways and timber tramways.

Today is about a book. A history of the sawmilling industry in the East Otways from go to whoa by Norman Houghton. We will hear a bit more about the author a little later but good books require good designers and printers. The book's author is fortunate to have used a designer and printer who has a special affinity for railways and tramways and therefore has given the production a special touch. That man is Frank Jones and he is here today.

(Introduction to first speaker - Alan Eddy)	(In	ntroduction	to first speake	r - Alan Eddy)
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The timber industry is multi-faceted and its overall understanding requires a certain degree of sophistication. One man who fits the bill in this regard is Alan Eddy. Alan had a lifetime career in forestry both as a district forester, Principal of the School of Forestry at Creswick, Policy Coordinator for the, Forests Commission, Forestry adviser to Board of Inquiry into the Timber Industry, Executive officer to Director, Lands and Forests Division, Department of Conservation, Forests and Lands and research officer for the Victorian Timber Industry Training Board.

As well as that Alan is a book reviews editor and indexer, so not only has he has a special understanding of forestry but he also knows something about history books.

I now ask Alan to say a	few words about the book
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(When Alan concludes, make introduction to Terry Mulder)

I would like to introduce the Honourable Terry Mulder, MLA for Polwarth, and recently elevated to Minister for Transport and Roads. Terry is a district boy who is very familiar with Forrest and surrounds and understands the economics that underpins timber communities. Welcome Terry. I now ask you formally to launch the book.

Wind up remarks.

Thank you Terry for that wonderful launch.

No doubt you are all anxious to get your hands on a copy of the book. It is available at Norman's sales stall at the special launching day price of \$40, which is a discount on the normal retail price of \$44.95.

There are also other sales stalls with a selection of various historical books.

The Forrest Historical Society welcomes new members who wish to support our work, such as the book launched here today. So we will welcome you if you choose to sign up as a member today. It only costs \$???

For those of you not recently familiar with Forrest, there is a heritage trail around town and the Tiger rail trail from town towards Yaugher. You might like to do those walks.

There is afternoon tea and coffee available, so please partake of that.

That concludes the formal part of the proceedings.

Please enjoy the rest of the afternoon in Forrest.

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Sawmill Transport at Forrest.

Extract from "The Colac Herald," Friday, August 31st, 1928.

A very interesting and successful demonstration in what is practically a revolution in sawmill transport was given on the property of Messrs. Sanderson and Grant, Messawmillers, on Wednesday last. A large number of sawmillers and sawmill representatives from the Otway and Beech Forrest were present. Those in attendance to Weeaproinah mill, of Petitts' Geelong), Mr. Brian (engineer of Weeaproinah mill, of Petitts' Geelong), Mr. J. Grant (Sanderson and Grant. Barramunga), Mr. J. Hayden. (of Hayden Bros'. Barwon mill), Mr. E. Henry. (of Henry and Son, Otway sawmills), Mr. J. Condon (Ferguson mill), Messrs. T. Maguire, Cr. J. E. Heunigan, Cr. Fry, W. T. Gale, "The Colac Herald" representative; Mr. J. Sullivan, Mr. C. Tuffer, Mr. Rylan (Ford cars), Mr. G. F. Sewell (of Sewell Pty. Ltd.), Mr. Frank Trail, and engineer demonstrators

The party left Forrest at about 11 a.m. and arrived at its destination per Trail Fordson locd about 1 p.m. The run, which was without incident, augured well for the test, which was held under conditions that proved its reliability and efficiency to the most exacting critic. The line leading from Barramunga to Grant and Sanderson's mill traverses many steep cuttings along the side of the range, pursuing a serpentine course through several miles of dense timber, messmates and gums, passing beautiful fern gullies and the many varieties of scrub such as musk hazel, silver wattle and many forms of eucalyptus indigenous to the Otway forest."

Rain fell about 2 p.m. and the iron rails became slippery and it was evident that the return to forrest with the tractor with its load of 4000ft, of timber and a very full complement of passengers would be a Herculean task. The tractor, however, drew this load with apparent ease. A demonstration was also given of shoving this load in front of the Trail Fordson, over a part of the line, which it also did without difficulty. The party arrived at the summit of the

pull without incident, with the exception of the continuous drizzle of rain which continued throughout during the return trip. party had a light luncheon at Mr. Telford's Barramunga Hotel. All interested unanimously expressed their satisfaction at the result of the test. That this new form of transport marks a new era in the sawmilling industry is undoubted, That it is possible to convey nearly a 12 tons load over eight miles of rugged mountain country with a climb of one in sixteen, at the cost of a little over one tin of power kerosene seems incredible. This, however, was what, under bad conditions, the tractor accomplished.

The Trail Fordson, which weighs about four tons, consists of a 24 h.p. motor on four wheels of Sin. tread, and 21/2 inch flanges. It has three forward and one reverse gear. The outstanding feature of the machine is an attachment of a connecting shaft from the motor by two universal joints to an attached bogie and being propelled by rotary movement. Opinions were expressed that the tractor would be universally adopted by the millers, as its economy of haulage would enable millers to advance further into the forest for timber. Horse drawn trucks were costly and slow. The transport, apart from the cost of fodder, was always an expensive charge on the mills. Mr. Grant, of Sanderson and Grant, was satisfied it was an essential factor to the sawmilling industry. An exhibition was also given of using the gears instead of brakes on the home journey from Barramunga. This was also pronounced in every way satisfactory, fulfilling the claims made by the proprietors. Mr. Frank Trail, of New Zealand. sawmiller, and inventor of the rail applied tractor and Mr. G. Sewell. manufacturer of Footscray, are to congratulated on the high efficiency economy and reliability of the machine, which will un-doubtedly do more for the extension of the industry than any form of invention has done during the last 20 years

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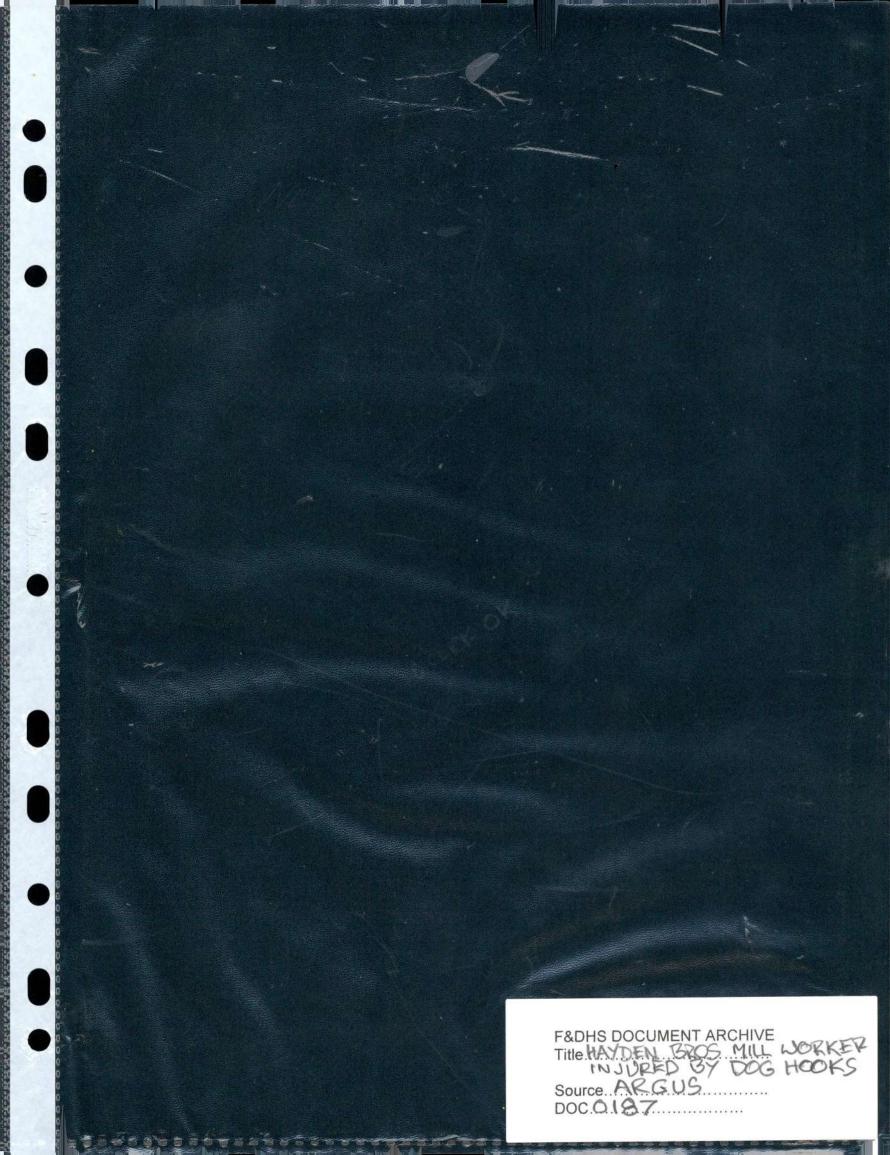
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The Argus (Melbourne, Vic.: 1848-1954), Saturday 19 March 1910, page 16

STRUCK BY DOG-HOOKS

COLAC, Friday.—Thomas Maher, a seeing man, employed at Hayden Brus. saw-mills. Bare on Dearts, assistanced painful injuries on Thursday. The dop hocks used for builting in the beavy been flow apart, and struck Maher with great force on the shoulder and head. He was driven in to the Colac Hopital, and strended to by Dr. Seaton. He had sustained a compound fracture of the upper arm, a severe punctured wound, and

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Hayden Bros.' Mill - burnt out in 1939 fires.

At this time the tramways were abandoned in favour of road motor trucks. A short section was retained between the Hayden mill and the railway yards. A horse was used to haul the sawn timber to the unloading crane.

The kilns burned down in 1944 (the remains can still be seen) but the mill continued to operate until about 1972.

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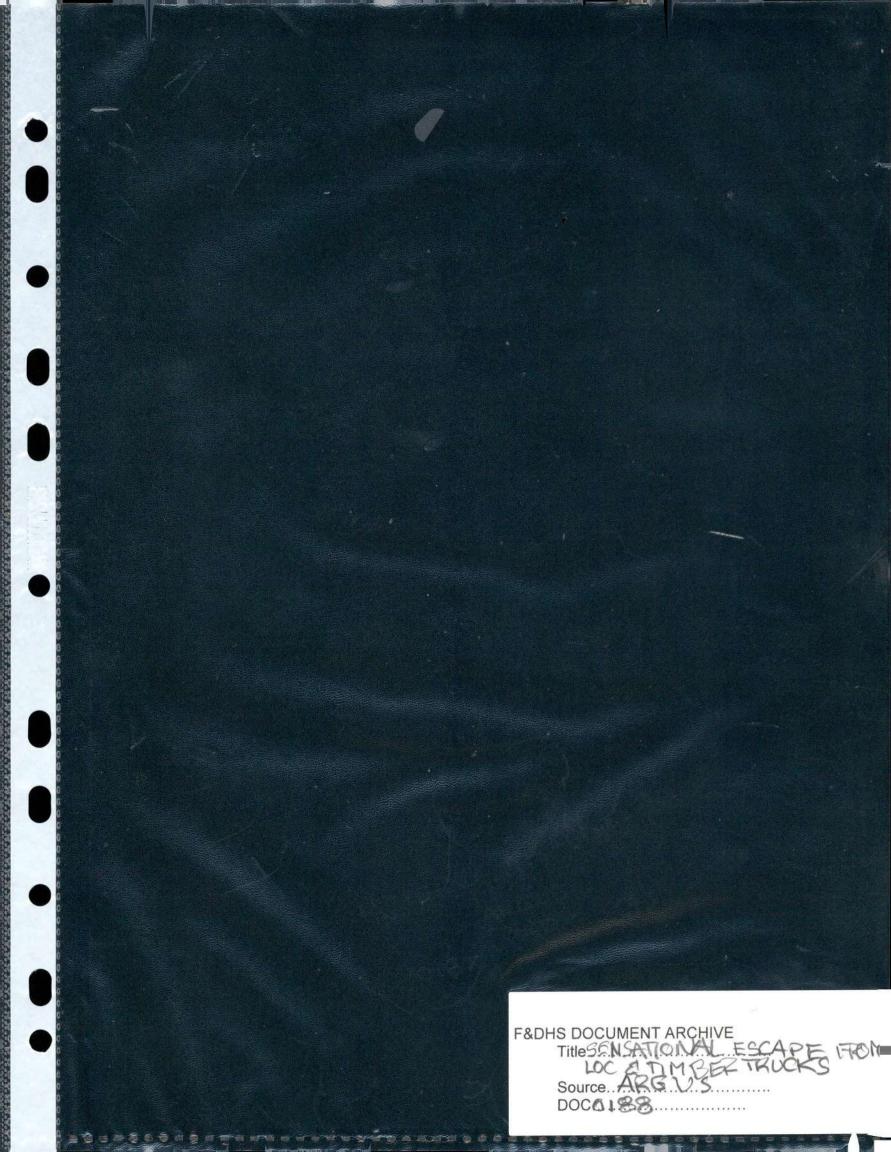
COLAC, Tues: At an inquest held at Forrest into the death of Claude Charles Marendaz, 32, married, who was killed when a tractor and two trucks crashed through a bridge into a deep gully, Mr C. Neale, JP, acting coroner, found that Marendaz had died from injuries received by being crushed beneath a truck which fell from a bridge into a gully, and that the collapse of the bridge was due to a defective stringer in one of the spans of the bridge.

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Joseph Francis Hayden, sawmill owner, of Barwon Downs, said he was on one of the trucks. He had personally inspected the bridges over which they were to travel that day, and he felt it quite safe to proceed.

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First-constable G. J. Davies said that after the accident he inspected the bridge. He considered it was not in a safe condition to carry the load. The tractor weighed seven or eight tons.



MEN JUMP FROM ENGINE.

SENSATIONAL ESCAPE.

BARWON DOWNS, Menday, When an engine and trucks, laden with timber, were returning from Messra, Hayden Brosmill on Friday the driver, Mr. W. Hartley, and Mr. A. Hall, of Barwon Downs, had a sensational experience.

While on the down grade, and rounding a sharp curve, a tree was seen across the line. The driver had no chance of stopping before reaching the tree, as the rails were wet, but he immediately applied the brakes, and called to Mr. Hall to jump. Both jumped, and the driver landed andley, but Mr. Hall's knee was injured by the fall, and he was unable to move out of

It seemed certain that he would be struck but the timber was thrown in an other direction. Help was near, and a troller was procured to bring him home. He suffered a good deal from shock.

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COLAC. Monday. — A dog was recently seen carrying a human skull near Hayden Brothers Mill at Barwon Downs. A search was made and the remainder of the body was found on Sunday. A search party from Forrest, organised by Constable J. R. Sullivan, of Forrest, was investigating some rough country close to the mill, when a man named F. Grant came upon what appeared to be human bones. Although only about 100 yards from a hut formerly occupied by J. Milton, a millband, who disappeared about a year ago, the undergrowth at this point is extremely thick, and the employees of the mill never go into it, as it is almost impenetrable. Practically only a skeleton was found, but clothes, a pipe, and various other objects near the remainlend to the conclusion that they are those of Milton.

Although it is stated that Milton was not in the best of health at the time of his disappearance, it seems remarkable that he could have died so close to the mill without anything being heard of him. The remains are being taken to Forrest, where an inquest will be held.

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DOG FINDS HUMAN SKULL.

Millhand's Disappearance Recalled.

COLAC, Monday. — The discovery of a human skull in the vicinity of Barwon Downs has revived interest in the disappearance of a man named J. Milton about a year ago. He was employed at Mesors. Hayden Bros. sawmills, and, as his failure to return to the mill was regarded as peculiar, a search was made, but without result. On Friday lant a dog was seen carrying the skull of a man. Constable Bullivan, of Forrest, was communicated with, and he has arranged for search parties to look for the remains, which, it is thought, are those of Milton.

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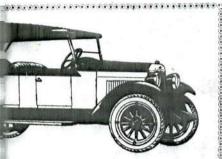
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To accomplish an extensive flight through Central Australia, or to complete the circuit of the continent necessitates considerable preliminary organisation. Supplies of fuel and oil must be available where the aviator will land, or the motorist pass, and to place supplies for motor and aerial transport in the outland-ish corners of the Continent is in itself a feat. The means and methods of accomplishing this are known to very few. All the round Australia motor trips, all the aeroplane flights

and the only seaplane flight around

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So frequent have been the requests for the products of this company by everlanders that an unbroken chain of hundreds of depots and agencies has been established all round the coast line of 10,000 miles, and also crisscrossing Australia in such a way as to make it possible for any motorist to cross the continent by half a dozen routes nerth and south or east

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In the interior of Australia camel teams with their Aighan drivers are frequently used, while at other places motor trucks and carriers' waggons are called on to assist, and even jinkers are sometimes pressed into service to rush supplies to a spot, where possibly a forced landing has been made.

At stopping places the representatives of the company meet those on tour, and extend courteous service and assistance, thus reducing not merely the hazards of the trip but removing many of its discomforts.

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FIRE AT FORREST.

Henry's No. 1 Mill Gutted.

The well-known firm of timber merchants, Messrs W. R. Henry and Son, of Forrest and Geelong, suffered extensive losses as the result of a fire which totally destroyed their No. 1 Otway plant, six miles from Forrest, early on Wednesday morning. The fire was first noticed about 1

n.m., and although determined efforts were made with heavy rain helping the dire-lighters, nothing was saved of the main milling plant. The building and equipment, including many feet of belifing and valuable circular saws, was burnt to the ground. Fortmately there was little timber in the mill at the time, and that on the skindways nearby, of which there was a large amount, was practically untouched by the flames.

The firm is unable as yet to make an actual estimate of the financial losses, but it is evident that they are extensive. The building and plant were not covered by insurance. It is thought that a spark from

It is thought that a spark from smouldering rubblish nearby was blown undermeath the breaking-down saws at the side of the building, and from there the flames, fanned by the gale which was blowing, evidently spread swiftly. Minor buildings nearby were scorched, but not damaged.

The destruction of the plant is

particularly inopportune, since operations will to a certain extent be
cramped for some time to come.
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At the time of the fire Mr. W. R. Henry was staying at Forrest.

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TOC H SOCIETY

At a meeting held last week at Dreeite South, it was decided to form a junior branch of the Toc H, to be known as "The Rover (Oversea and Aussie) Toc H Club," the object being to gather together, socially, the migrant and Australian lads, that they may learn to know each other and to swap experiences that may prove of mutual advantage. Special invitations reading:—"You are invited to the Rover Club at Aberneth's Hall, Dreeite South, on Saturday next, at 8 p.m.; please to remember the 5th of November, Guy Fawkes ay, no basses; bring your own grub and mug, the coffee is here. Junier

Job Master, A. Provan, padre."
Thirty of these invitations have already been sent out to district migrants, but there may be others who would like to enrol. If so they should

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Between 1921 and 1922 a local Education Department magazine, "Forest, Lake and Plain", was published, printed in Colac. It covered the Colac Inspectorial District— Colac, Camperdown, Lismore, Cressy, Birregurra, Beech Forest, Beeac, Apollo Bay, Lavers Hill,

Corindhap, Forrest, Deans Marsh, Bambra, Boonah, etc. It was open to teachers, pupils and others interested in local education to contribute articles, stories, sketches, poems and was published at least twice a year. (Advertisements from local businesses helped to defray the cost of publication).

We are including more excerpts from these first two issues and copies of the advertisements that often appeared in the publications.

BUSH LIFE

Once I lived where the Murray flows, Not many years ago, But now I live at Boonah, Where sometimes we have snow.

As I wander off to school, I always look to see, The many different kinds of birds, That hop from tree to tree.

And in the shady gullies deep, Where moss and tree-ferns grow, The birds are singing merrily; That's where I love to go.

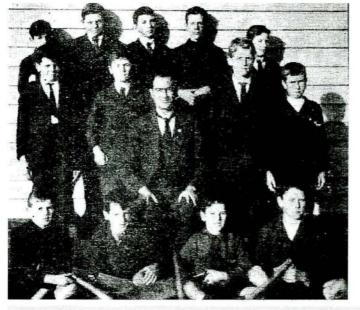
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MY FATHER'S MILL

My father has a woodmill; He cuts up wood all day; He carts it to the station, Then sends it far away.

Below: Barwon Downs Cricket team.





Henry's Mill. Forrest.

My brother drives the engine; He likes that work the best. When finished in the evening, They both came home to rest. And when the cheques come freely, Oh! Doesn't Father smile! He thinks he'll make a fortune In quite a little while.

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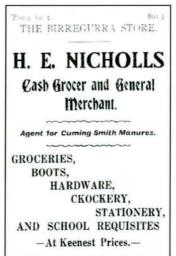
I have a little dog, called "Pat". His fur is black and curly. When not allowed to follow me He looks so cross and surly.

The first thing when the morning comes, I hear my doggie make
The softest little whining noise
To show it's time to wake.

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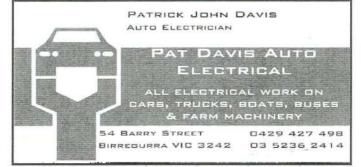
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